

## Baseball's Biggest Palace

HERE IS MAMMOTH Cleveland municipal stadium, professional baseball's biggest palace, where Cleveland Indians and Boston Braves battle today in fourth game of World Series. Huge bowl holds major league crowd of 82,781, a mark posted this past summer.



BOSTON SHORTSTOP Al Dark dives safely back to first base in third inning of Thursday's World Series game, when Indian catcher Jim Hegan tried to pick him off by quick peek to first baseman Eddie Robinson.

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## Decision on Entry of Darling Today

### Edmonton Girl Will Learn Fate of Her Sweetheart

Official decision as to whether or not Kenneth Darling will be allowed to enter Canada to join his sweetheart Eileen Newnam, will be announced today.

Only barrier to the 24-year-old British seaman's entry is doubt concerning X-ray pictures of his lungs.

It was officially learned from Ottawa this morning that Darling has been cleared for admission to Canada on all counts except his health.

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## Only Atom Bombs Stop Soviet Arms

LLANDUDNO, Wales, Oct. 9. (CP) — Winston Churchill warned today a third world war may burst upon humanity at any time because of the Berlin crisis.

Only the United States' possession of atom bombs stops a Communist juggernaut from engulfing all western Europe, the wartime Prime Minister declared in an address prepared for the Conservative party annual conference.

Churchill urged the west to be "guilty of murdering human freedom and the summing up of the world as it is" if they agreed to destroy their stock of atom bombs, Churchill said.

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## Members of Stern Gang Break Jail

TEL AVIV, Oct. 9. (CP) — From 15 to more than 100 Stern gang terrorists were still outside jail tonight after a break by prisoners who overpowered their guards and got away under the cover of fire from weapons they seized.

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## Indians Lead Series Game

Cleveland Indians got off to an early lead over Boston Braves in the fourth World Series game at Cleveland Municipal Stadium today and were in front by 2-0 at Bulletin press time.

Indians took one-run lead in the first inning when Dale Mitchell singled, went to second on an infield out and scored on Lou Boudreau's smashing double to right field.

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## Good Weather For Weekend

Thanksgiving holidays can look forward to a warm, clear day for most of Saturday and Sunday, according to the forecast of the weather bureau.

For Saturday, prospects are for clear weather, with winds from the north approaching a velocity of 20 miles per hour.

No rain was reported on the prairie during the day.

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## Four N.Y. Rangers Hurt In Automobile Accident

MONTREAL, Oct. 9. (CP) — Four New York Rangers hockey players were brought to hospital here Friday night after an automobile accident five miles this side of the Canadian border near Route 1, Point St. Charles.

Most severely injured were Hubert (Buddy) O'Connor, high-scoring centre, who suffered possible broken ribs, and defencemen Frankie Edols, who received lacerations of one knee.

A BROKEN NOSE

The others were centre Edgar Laprade, with a broken nose, and defencemen Bill Moe, who had 15 stitches taken in a scalp wound.

Exact seriousness of the injuries will not be known until later today when doctors take X-rays and complete their examinations.

If any of the four are to be sidelined for any length of time it would be a severe blow to Rangers' chances in the early part of the NHL race. New York needs Montreal Canadiens here in their first game next Thursday.

Dr. George Little, who treated the players, said "all were unconscious when they arrived here."

"All are in fairly good condition except Edgar Laprade, whose nose injury is somewhat painful."

O'Connor, now in hospital, was taken to Montreal's St. Mary's hospital by ambulance.

The other three were taken to the St. Joseph's hospital, which is a few miles from the city.

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## West Germany Ration Raised

BERLIN, Oct. 9. (BUP) — More than 2,000,000 Germans in the three-blocked western sectors of Berlin were informed today that their basic ration will be increased 20 calories a day because of the Berlin airlift.

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## 1,099 Diamonds Reported Missing

THE HAGUE, Oct. 9. (Reuters) — News reached here yesterday of a missing 1,099 diamonds from a mailbag delivered by KLM Dutch air line from a plane which landed at Bangkok Wednesday.

Although the bag was not broken and the binding cords apparently intact, it was found that there were only 12 diamonds in the bag out of the 1,111 which had been sent to a client on an Amsterdam flight.

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## CNR Asked to Carry Out 'Mac' Hotel Plans

Request that the Canadian National Railway board of directors reconsider their decision to postpone construction of the Macdonald hotel addition, and proceed with this project as planned is made in a letter from Mayor Harry Ainlay to C. Vaughan, president of the CNR.

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## Woman Pleads Guilty To Brandon Abduction

BRANDON, Man., Oct. 9. (CP) — Mrs. Betty Lou Struth, 21, of Killarney, Man., pleaded guilty in court yesterday to a charge of abduction in connection with the disappearance last month of five-week-old Penelope Susan Paldwar.

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**PRINCIPALS IN NORTLAND MURDER** case just concluded at Prince George, B.C., were 13-year-old Louise McCormack and 24-year-old Gustav Wiegner, both of Dayton, Ohio. Wiegner, charged with murder of Louise's 52-year-old father on lonely Alaska highway

last Aug. 9, was Thursday sentenced to two years in B.C. jail on lesser charge of manslaughter. Louise passed through Edmonton today enroute to her home after testifying against man accused of killing her father.

## South Edmonton Kiwanians 3 New Rinks To Be Built Presented With Charter

Edmonton's newest Kiwanis club was formally launched with the presentation of its charter in the Macdonald Hotel, Friday.

Charter night of the recently organized South Edmonton club was held jointly with the annual ladies' night of the Edmonton club and was attended by more than 400 Kiwanians and their wives.

Charter of the club was presented by Kiwanis Governor John L. Roche of Regina. Best wishes were received from clubs at Calgary, Lethbridge, Taber, Wetaskiwin, North Calgary, Medicine Hat, and the parent Edmonton club.

**27 MEMBERS PRESENT**

Norman McBeth president, accepted the charter on behalf of the club and the 27 charter members were introduced.

A presentation was made to President Walter Sprague and Mrs. Sprague of the Edmonton club. Mr. Sprague is scheduled to retire at the end of the year.

Harry Bradley, Lethbridge, lieutenant governor of the western Canada district of Kiwanis, was chairman of the presentation meet-

ing and James McElmird was master of ceremonies.

**TOAST PROPOSED**

A toast to the ladies was proposed by Glenn L. Gray, junior member of the new club, and was responded to by Mrs. Harry Macdonald.

"Typifying the co-operative spirit of the Edmonton and South Edmonton Clubs, Presidents Walter Sprague and Norman McBeth joined in a piano duet as part of the evening's entertainment, which ended with dancing in the main dining room of the Macdonald."

### Community Chest Gets Game Gate

Proceeds from tonight's hockey game between the Edmonton Flyers and the Kimberley Dynamite will go to the Community Chest Red Feather Campaign.

Tickets are now on sale at Mike's Newsstand, and after 5 p.m., at the Arena.

Options have been withdrawn from this one game.

## DUKE ELLINGTON CLUB NEWS

Describing himself as male, 16, five feet eleven, skinny and hopeful, Bob Sherwin, a student of King Edward School, is today's entry for the "Amateur Dile Jockey" slot on the Friday airing of the Duke's program.

Bob resides at 5837 84 avenue where he does a lot of listening to the offerings of present day bands. For music with drive he picks the Stan Kenton organization, for laughs, Spike Jones, and his "rave" vocalist is Doris Day... ours too!

For the Saturday session the Duke is featuring Gorgeous Dixie with her rendition of "Put 'Em in a Box, The 'Em With a Billion and Throw 'Em in the Deep Blue Sea."

The prize lists for the weekly and series winners of our "Dile Jockey Contest" are growing. The time to enter is now. Just write a letter to the "Duke Ellington Show," care of CPBN, give the titles of four records and include a sample of the broadcast chatter that you would use if chosen for the Friday show. Keep tuned to the Duke Ellington Show on CPBN, every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.



**BOB SHERWIN**... Day fan.



**KIWANIS "BIG WIGS"** of western Canada helped celebrate birth of a new club at a gala Charter and Ladies' Night in the Macdonald hotel Friday. Here to present the charter to the new club was Governor John Lalloche, Saskatchewan (left). Other officials (from left) Norman McBeth, president of the new South Edmonton Club; Walter Sprague, president of the Edmonton Club; and Lieut. Governor Harry Bradley, Lethbridge.

## Note To Holiday Motorists

Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association announces the following garages and filling stations will keep open for convenience of motorists over the holiday week-end.

**OPEN SUNDAY**

Healey Motors Ltd., 105 Street and Jasper Avenue, Glenn Ltd., 10326 96 Street, Boulevard Auto Service, 5611 111 Avenue, Drive-Way Service, 3901 112 Avenue, Fairway Service Station, 9004 113 Avenue, Glenview Service Station, 10108 114 Street, Edmonton Motors Ltd., 88 Avenue and 109 Street, Sonna Service Station, 4226 104 Street, Low Level Service Station, 9008 99 Street.

**OPEN MONDAY**

Burrows Motors 106 Street and Jasper Avenue, Unity Service Garage, 10112 96 Street, Aero Service Co. Ltd., 111 Avenue and 101 Street, Community Service Station, 99 Street and 118 Avenue, Sunrise Service Station, 10628 109 Street, Capital Hill Service Station, 14110 Stony Plain Road, Garners Service, 10610 106 Street, McKee's Service Garage, 3002 85 Avenue, Dawson Auto Service, 10540 82 Street.

**Military Note**

The 13th Armored Car Regiment (Edmonton Fusiliers) RACAC, will parade Tuesday instead of Monday in view of the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Lt.-Col. J. W. Proctor announced today.

He had spent six weeks in jail awaiting trial on this charge, and also one of theft of a crate of oranges. He was found not guilty of the latter count.

The two crimes were alleged to have been committed Feb. 7, Alex-

## Red Feather Drive Over \$40,000 Mark

Contributions to the Community Chest Campaign tallied \$41,965 at audit time Friday.

This total is slightly in advance of the total at the same stage of last year's drive.

Recent contributors include Fuller and Knowles, \$25; P. Elzine, \$25; Northwestern Manufacturing, \$50;

Walmsworth Gas, \$25; Precision Machine and staff, \$41; Western Construction and Lumber, \$25; Royal Bank of Canada, \$400; Beaver Lumber, \$100; Liquid Carbonic, \$25; Household Finance, \$50; Werner Hardware, \$50; Christie Company, \$50; Rita Spol, \$25; J. E. Matthey, \$25; Alta Pacific, \$25; \$50; Great Western, \$50; Garment, \$40; Marshall Wells, Alta, \$50; Staff Workmen's Compensation Board, \$200; Ashdown Hardware, \$50; Chicago Vocational School, \$25; \$50; \$50; \$50; J. A. McKinnon, \$50; Western Army Command, Pay Office staff, \$50; National Trust, \$25; staff, National Trust, \$50.

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## Thousands Leave City for Holiday

### Big Program Lined-Up For Stay-at-Homes

Golden autumn sunshine and warm airs have promise of a near perfect setting for the Thanksgiving holiday week-end here.

Although the traditional turkey feast will not be so widely observed in Alberta because of the early date of Thanksgiving, bountiful harvests will make Monday a day of quiet thankfulness for most Edmontonians.

Sportsmen will be out in force in woods and fields after duck, prairie chicken, geese, pheasants and other upland game birds.

Railway ticket offices report a near record of travel to and from the city can be expected Saturday, Sunday and Monday. But lines face a similar situation with extra buses taking care of the holiday-crowded.

**STUDENTS HOME**

A majority of the travellers will be university students going to homes in country districts for the long week-end. One travel agency official estimated 15,000 persons would be on the move and to from Edmonton over the week-end.

Highways are likely to be jammed with cars as motorists take to the roads for the last pleasure trips before winter.

With fine weather promised many will pay last visits for the season to cottages at lake resorts.

Those who remain at home have a choice of entertainment during the week-end.

The hockey season will be officially opened at the Arena tonight when the Allan Cup-winning Edmonton Flyers play an exhibition game against Kimberley Dynamite.

Not records of the game to go to the Community Chest. Action starts at 8:30.

**AMUSEMENTS**

Sunday there will be an exhibition rugby football game at Clarke stadium between the Eskimos intermediate team and RAC juniors. Game starts at 3 p.m.

The fine weather is certain to lure hundreds of golfers to the links between the Eskimos intermediate team and RAC juniors. Game starts at 3 p.m.

City theatres will have well-thinned crowds. Preludes starting at mid-night are scheduled at some houses.

**BLACK HILLS PASSION PLAY**

The Black Hills Passion Play will continue at the Strand and is expected to attract sell-out crowds over the holiday week-end.

Many Edmontonians will spend the week-end in their back yards raking and burning bags of autumn leaves.

**Observatory Open**

Observatory at the University of Alberta will be open to the public tonight at 8 o'clock.

## Sentence of One Year Reduced to Time in Jail

James Cameron Alexander, Mirror Landing, was convicted of theft and freed from down in supreme court Friday by Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd.

He was found guilty of a charge of stealing \$20, the property of Harold E. Duncan, Smith merchant. He was sentenced to the period already spent in custody.

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## Bond Drive Will Open On Tuesday

Third Canada Savings Bond campaign will open in Edmonton Tuesday.

The drive is largely aimed at the wage earner, the amount of bonds being purchasable by one buyer being limited to \$10,000.

Bonds may be purchased outright from banks, investment dealers and other savings institutions, or may be purchased on a monthly "pay-as-you-go" basis.

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**BOY SOPRANO**, 16-year-old Mackie Dickinson, 12074 Jasper avenue, is earning an enviable reputation as an accomplished singer. He is heard regularly Monday through Friday on CPBN's "Magic Hour" and beginning October 16 will tour the northland in co-operation with the ACT "Crippled Children's Fund."

## Cunningham Heads Kiwanis

Alex Cunningham is president. Ladies' Night held Friday in the hall of the Edmonton Kiwanis Macdonald Hotel.

Mr. Cunningham will assume the presidential duties of the Club at the beginning of the New Year, by President Walter Sprague during the combined Charter and Ladies' Night was John Moore.

## Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

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New fine wool frocks bring you fashion with a future! Frocks students will wear on the campus . . . girls to business and women for various fall and winter activities.

Strikingly new casuals with daisy pockets, belts, girdles, peplums. Necklines feature Peter Pan . . . Window and tailored collars. Their sleeves will also please you for they are so smartly cut in short, three-quarter and long lengths. Some of the skirts are slightly flared . . . others softly draped or with unpressed pleats. A few button down to the hemline.

Plaids in black and white and tones of blue and red. Others in larger checks in browns and beige or fawns and blue. Others again are in plain shades of brown, blue, paddy green, wine, grey, ecru and black. Sizes 12 to 26. Priced at 17.95 to 29.50.

## PERRIN . . . The Mark of Quality on Your Gloves

There never is any question raised about the quality of a glove that is imprinted "PERRIN" . . . it fits perfectly and will give you satisfactory wear.

A new fall glove in four - full length of fine "Cable Knit" in black, brown, claret, red and grey. Hanks are embroidered in self or contrast . . . fingers, semipalm sewn. Sizes 9 1/2 to 7 1/2. Priced at 4.50.

## New NYLON Stockings 51 Gauge . . . 20 Denier

The product of one of Canada's better mills . . . made from Chilly sheer nylon in 30-gauge and 20 denier. Every pair perfect. Shown in four new shades . . . entirely different green haze, blue night, wine mist and deep dawn. 1.95

## Women's and Girls' Fine SPUN PYJAMAS

The popular butcher boy style with short sleeves and one pocket. Made from soft-finished fine spun fabric in pin dot design on blue, pink, green and yellow grounds. Sizes 14 to 20. Price 3.95.

## Women's Floral Printed Cotton HOUSECOATS

Wrap-around style with tailored collar and short sleeves . . . one pocket. Made from printed cotton in gay floral designs on pink or turquoise grounds. Size 38 to 44. Priced at 4.75. Other styles with zipper and button fastening at 5.95, 6.75 and 7.95.

Two New "COMFORT CRAFT" Step-Ins Style . . . Quality and Comfort Combined

Sizes 5 to 10 . . . Widths 3A to B

To the left: A youthful sandal style of waffle calf in dark wine and black. "Delmas" construction. Flexible . . . hold their shape. Price 11.50.

To the right: Perfect fitting moccasin vamp step-in designed for walking ease. It is a guaranteed edged cuban heel. Price 11.50.

JOHNSTONE WALKER

# Argument for Motor Course

Use of the argument that since many road accidents are caused by youngsters in the 16-20 age group, driving education should become an established part of the school curriculum is not particularly sound.

But that is the attitude taken at a city service club this week by R. J. Eby, Edmonton teacher, who spent part of this summer attending a driving instruction course in Vancouver.

Mr. Eby said the reasons the youngsters were so frequently involved in accidents was because of their immature outlook, their irresponsibility and their lack of knowledge of the car they drive.

It is difficult to see how a course in driving would have much effect in damping those youthful spirits which are labelled "irresponsibility" and "immaturity."

Educators have been trying for centuries to instill proper decorum and good manners into each succeeding generation with results not too difficult to assess.

And youngsters know much about the anatomy of a car than most of their elders.

It is a terrific temptation to any normal, warm-blooded youngster behind the wheel of a modern car to "step on it."

Sure, it's not mature, nor particularly responsible, but it is human and all the instruction in the world is not going to make it much easier for the young chap to resist that temptation.

His school time might better be employed in learning how to make a proper contribution to society and this way learning of his responsibility to other people. Too much time can be spent in teaching our children the bare "mechanics" of civilization and not enough in giving them the culture which will provide a cushion against the impact of modern life.

Mr. Eby was correct when he said the driving test was not enough before a driving license is granted. But if there is to be an examination of mental attitudes as well, for youngsters, why not for all drivers?

Of course, if the accident rate for juveniles is too high, the answer is easy.

No driver's licenses to anyone under 20 would provide a painful solution to the problem.

# Value of Land Is Proper Basis

Pattern of policy adopted for reimbursement of farmers who hold only partial rights on their property for damage resulting from drilling operations was made clear in the decision to grant James McCook of Woodhead only \$587 for the 4.82 acres of his farm affected.

N. G. Midgum, sole arbiter under the terms of the Rights of Entry Arbitration Act, pointed out, in findings released this week, that the board is not concerned with the value of the oil which is being produced or which will be produced.

The board must also take into consideration the surface condition of the land and has found that land in the Woodhead township is inferior, as agricultural land, to that found in the Ledue sector.

Besides the \$587, Mr. McCook will get

an annual rental of \$172 for the 4.82 acres concerned for each year following the first one.

This is a fairly generous rental for land previously uncultivated, on a farm which consisted largely of small, meagre and poor. In fact it will probably represent a much higher return for the acreage concerned than would have been possible had the oil not been discovered.

It is to be expected some protests will be voiced by farmers and farm organizations who feel the holder of surface rights should be compensated by payment of a royalty.

Of course if mineral rights are held by the surface owner he would get his royalty, but only then. Otherwise he is paid—and fairly well paid—for the rent of the land concerned and that's all.

# 'Giving Thanks Always Unto God'

In this age of humanitarian there is a marked disposition to forget that the thanks of men for those things are due to God.

This sense of God's bounty is bound to be present in the Christian viewpoint.

St. Paul writes of it in his epistle to the Ephesians when he says:

"Singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord; giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ."

There are many things for which our gratitude should go out to the Creator.

All the beauties of nature are His work. All the kindness in men's hearts and all the love wherewith we strengthen and comfort one another are gifts of God.

Without Him they could not be.

And, as the General Thanksgiving puts it:

"We bless thee for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life; but above all for thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ, for the means of grace, and for the hope of glory."

Without God there is no life on this earth nor life in the world to come.

He is the Creator and Redeemer of all things.

There is very real reason for "singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord."

There is every thing to give "thanks always for all things unto God."

# ODDS AND ENDS By Harold L. Weir

## Suggester of Courtesies For the Bridge Babe

After a spectacular professional career of pointing with pride and viewing with alarm, I must admit I am a conservative when it comes to a somber view of what bridge is doing to the youth of this nation.

And it is not only youth either.

I am acquainted with several fine old Victorian types from whom I have known the milk of human kindness to be flowing in abundance.

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about making friends and influencing people, has said, in some place or another, that bridge is a contrivance of the devil.

Well, I'll buy that.

But are cordial human relations established over the bridge table?

I think the reason is a pretty simple one. The only way ever won on the bridge table is by bluffing.

And bluffing is a game of lies. The only way ever won on the bridge table is by bluffing.

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# The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime By Webster



THE SIGNAL TO BILL IN LUE NUMBER FOUR TO COME AHEAD

# Emore Philpott

## Yukon Dreading Near Approach Of Cold Winter

DAWSON CITY, YUKON.—Don't let anybody tell you that Yukon folks like the coming of winter with whom they are not snowed in here last night, about two or three weeks earlier than the average country of real winter.

Most of the people I have seen this Sunday in this snowmobile look like the people of Mullville did when their lives, mighty Cany, struck out and lost the big ball game.

Most of the interest around the hotel is it and when the Canadian Pacific Always by the Yukon will be able to get away. It has been weather-bound now for two days. Yesterday, skipper, Bert Hires tried to take her through but she was a couple of feet above the barrier.

Today, he and his engineer, Bill Klompas, are straining to get away like a couple of race horses at the barrier.

Only Two Churches—Old-timers tell me there used to be five church organizations here in Dawson. Sam Broughton, 78—was a son of a minister and a son of the ministry of the old stone in the genesis of the Royal Assn. tells me that once a minister put a \$100 bill on the Salvation Army tambores.

There is a commotion in the back hall and said "did you make a mistake?"

"No, miss," he said. "If you don't get it in the back of your head, it's in the back of your head."

There are only two churches left now in Dawson. The Roman Catholic and Anglican. I was debating with myself whether to slough through the snow and made up my mind at the last minute. Am.

The Anglican church here has the clean, warm interior which is so characteristic of it in Canada. Even the altar, halish red, here has a touch of the old.

There were about 60 persons in the church at the 10 o'clock service. The children's school next door. The scholars are all of particular parentage, and I have a

When he showed there were different kinds of darkness—the black gloom that comes to a young married woman when her husband is away for a long time in the very prime of life. Then again they listened when he showed her the light that came to a young man when he is in danger or exile. He used the example of a campfire to scare away the darkness.

He made one really fine point, I thought, when he said that a better light comes to a man when he is in danger or exile. He used the example of a campfire to scare away the darkness.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Govt. Control Not Answer to Charity

Editor, Bulletin.—During every appeal made to the public, for help in maintaining the various types of welfare services which are being practically financed in that way, the question is often asked if it is not an impractical method of service, would it not be better if such things were offered by through governmental subsidy.

Many Community Chest savasists feel that question just now. May I, through your columns, reply to such suggestions.

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## Kitten Pleads For Just Treatment

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1908-40 Years Ago—Public and high schools held their first annual sports in the new gymnasium at the University of Toronto.

Senator Dufferin, Conservative candidate, and Dan Macdonald, Liberal candidate, addressed the audience of 5,000 at the Thistle Hotel.

A. V. Vallentyne left for Calgary.

1918-30 Years Ago—London-British forces have been ordered to leave the city of St. John's.

St. John's—All theatres, schools and churches in St. John's will close for a day in honor of the public meetings.

Measurements are being planned elsewhere.

Even the rein is beautiful. . . To feel the accents of mist blow through my fingers, then To hear her sister sighs of grief.

Clear rubies; and each tiny pointed leaf, like liquid emeralds or gold with silver.

And every word and blade of grass is a poem in the winter-illies whiff.

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# Trivia

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**BEER SALESMAN** Kenneth Crobie of Bluffton, Ont., beams happily as he poses for a picture after winning \$30,000 for guessing the mystery melody in radio "Stop the Music" program, Sunday. Foreground in daughter Cynthia, 6, while Patty, 17, stands behind her lucky dad.

## B.C. Rebekah Official Visits Dawson Creek

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Ina C. Atkinson of Summerville, B.C., president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, made an official visit to the newly formed Charlotte Rebekah Lodge No. 65 in Dawson Creek last week.

Arriving by air, Mrs. Atkinson was entertained at several local homes and attended the new lodge's first annual church service before making her official visit to the lodge.

At this meeting the president dedicated a Bible which was presented to the Charlotte branch by Mrs. D. Calverly, granddaughter of her.

of Mrs. Charlotte Kerns for whom the lodge is named, and a member of the Swift Current Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Atkinson went from here to Prince George in continuation of her tour.

Belgian speak French in the southern areas, Flemish in the north.

## DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

### Board Considers Joint Health Unit

WESTLOCK, Oct. 9.—Possibility of a health unit for the Westlock School Division being formed in conjunction with the Barhead School Division was seen this week following appointment of a committee to investigate the matter at the meeting of the divisional board last Thursday.

### Olds High School Elects Council

OLD, Oct. 9.—At a recent session of the students of the local high school elected their council for the year 1948-49.

### Hines Creek Child Is Badly Burned

HINES CREEK, Oct. 9.—Rita Sumner, four, was seriously burned, the result of playing with matches. While working in the garden, her mother heard screams and rushing into the house found the little girl's clothes afire. The mother's hands were badly burned in extinguishing the flames.

Mrs. J. Blackburne, district nurse, administered first aid and Rita is recovering in Fairview Community hospital.

### Students Organize For Ensuing Year

THOCHU, Oct. 9.—Postman Students' Union organized for the season with the following officers: President, Hest Lemay; secretary, Alice Dodd; treasurer, Mary Green.

At the meeting they decided to hold a bazaar and tea in the basement of the Masonic Hall on Saturday, Oct. 18.

### Millet Section Will Be Paved

MILLET, Oct. 9.—Calgary-Edmonton highway through Millet has been closed and the traffic detoured through back streets. The department of public works is opening up the highway for laying drain pipes, prior to paving through the village.

### Hardisty Priest Goes to Japan

HARDISTY, Oct. 9.—Father MacDonald, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, left Hardisty on Thursday morning en route for Montreal. He will visit his mother before leaving Canada for Japan.

Before coming to Hardisty about a year ago, Father MacDonald was stationed in India. During his time in this district he made many friends who will regret his departure.

"COPTER FINDS ESCAPE" BRIDGETOWN, N.S.—(CP)—An ICAF helicopter found a female patient who escaped from a mental institution here. After two fruitless searches by ground parties, the helicopter was called out.

### MUSKEG FIRE BREAKS AWAY

BELLIS, Oct. 9.—Fire which has burned in the muskeg for several months, broke out of rail raged through, dry grass and heavy brush, ten miles north of Bellis. It spread so fast that it burned two stacks of hay belonging to Mrs. Andrew Chirineh, and threatened to destroy other stacks.

Farmers are out fighting the fire. The rain halted it but it broke out again.

### Car Shortage Is Looked For

WESTLOCK, Oct. 9.—Shortage of cars for grain transportation, now acute in southern Alberta, may spread to this district in the not too distant future. It was thought a Westlock this week.

Progress made in threatening will progressively increase the burden on storage and transportation until it is possible outside storage heaps may make their appearance.

Elevator agents have been warned of impending shortage of rail transport, it was said, and it is thought that the lack of transport will be much worse than last year when the situation there was quite acute.

### Bishop Conducts Special Service

MILLET, Oct. 9.—Bishop Barfoot, who conducted the harvest thanksgiving service at St. John's Anglican church Oct. 5, spoke of his experiences at the recent Amsterdam Conference. He also referred to the Lambeth Conference, which was attended.

A letter of appreciation was received this week complimenting members of the Millet group who assisted during the Mobile Chest X-ray Survey in the summer. The letter from C. Robert Dickey, general secretary Alberta Tuberculosis Association, thanked the members for their work in making the survey so successful.

### Hardisty Legion Names Officers

HARDISTY, Oct. 9.—Hardisty Legion held an election of officers at their meeting recently.

Officers elected were—President, R. Johnson; vice-president, R. Timmins; secretary, F. Page; treasurer, F. Madford.

Plans are underway for an Armistice banquet and dance on Nov. 11.

### Sedgewick Couple Married 50 Years

SEDGEWICK, Oct. 9.—Strongly about house, the evening of Oct. 1 was the scene of a very large gathering in celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis are old timers of the district, for they came here in 1900. They came originally from Missouri, and were married in Iowa Falls, Iowa. Mrs. Jarvis is 72 years old and Mr. Jarvis 70.

They have five sons, Floyd, who lives in Drumheller, and a daughter, Goldie, now Mrs. Joe Armstrong of British Columbia.

A mock wedding was staged at the party, young children of the neighborhood taking the parts of the bride, groom, bridesmaid, best man and minister.

### Olds High School Retains Trophy

OLD, Oct. 9.—Starting the second week in October the high school paper will come out every two weeks.

The annual track meet was held Oct. 1 on the Didsbury Golf course with students from Olds, Didsbury, Innisfail, Bowden and Carleton Place.

The past two years the Olds competitors won easily this year, although retaining the cup, the margin was slim.

### Big Wheat Yield At Ferintosh

FERINTOSH, Oct. 9.—Forty bushels of wheat per acre was threatened at the Arthur Ringwald farm at Red Deer Lake on Saturday, Oct. 2, thanks to that district's rain.

Local teachers are attending the Teachers' convention being held at Camrose on Monday and Tuesday.

### Athabasca Wedding

ATHABASCA, Oct. 9.—Miss Florence Elizabeth Will and Cpl. Albert Franklin Yeager, U.S.A., were married in All Saints' Church here recently. Rev. Archdeacon Little officiated.

Miss Norma Galloway was bridesmaid and Sgt. Mils McCurdy best man.

A few days previous to her marriage, the bride-elect had been elected of honor at a shower at the home of Miss Norma Galloway. Twenty guests attended.

## EDMONTON BULLETIN, Saturday, October 9, 1948

### Potato Floor Prices Sought

MONTREAL, N.B., Oct. 9.—(CP)—Agriculture minister of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will meet in Montreal Monday in an endeavor to reach a multi-triprivate agreement on the question of floor prices for potatoes. While no set price has been suggested as yet, the decision of the meeting will be forwarded to the Federal Prices Support Board and the dominion cabinet committee.

### Prime Minister Visits Athlone

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King yesterday visited the Earl of Athlone, former governor-general of Canada, and Princess Louise. He spent the rest of today dealing with correspondence and official conversations preparatory to the opening of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference Monday.

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## Woman's Place

It has been said often enough that woman's place is in the home. In bygone generations, the fiat was all too plain: A woman had no business meddling with things outside the home. But a new and stranger conviction is abroad today, which says that while a woman owes her first allegiance to the home, she also has duties toward the world outside.

No praise is too high for the woman who ministers faithfully to the needs of her family; who sees that they are properly fed; that the children are sent off to school punctually and attend church regularly; and that the home remains a place of rest and peace for herself, her husband and her youngsters.

But what about the wife and mother who deliberately limits her world to the four walls of her home; who is indifferent to the social needs and problems of the community; who is selfishly content so long as she and her family enjoy the comforts and luxuries of life?

Such a woman may be intelligent and well read. She may be abreast of current affairs. But she may also be a shrinker who argues that if other people are living in hunger and want, that is not her responsibility and what can she do about it anyway?

Admittedly, household chores and cares, especially where there are young children, may keep young mothers too busy to spare any time from the home. But there are plenty of housewives with enough time on their hands to become active leaders of social action. They are needed to promote and support movements for ending or alleviating community ills. A tremendous field of action is open to them. They should be out working for slum clearance projects, for decent housing programs, fair prices, more adequate health, educational and recreational facilities.

In a world where the social responsibility of each individual is being more and more emphasized, women must be eager and willing to play their special roles. Much of human progress is due to the altruism and devotion of great-hearted women who had the vision and courage to accept challenges as they saw them. If a new world of peace and security is to be built, it must be done through the efforts of men and women working together, each contributing his or her peculiar genius or talent for the common advancement.

## COME TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

## Decay of Worship Affects Home Life

By Dr. G. Stanley Russell

It is frequently said that there has been a marked decline in religious observance, but perhaps those who feel that to be the case are sometimes mistaking change of form for alteration of conviction.

A Scottish father who always drew the blinds on Sunday took his children to several interminable sermons, and forbade them any reading save the Bible, the Catechism, and Harvey's Meditations. Among the Tombs, who were horrified to find his daughter opening her home to cards and theatre, and permitting her children to read the Sunday church going to play with their toys and not even compulsion to confine themselves to the scripturally-tinged Nook's Ark.

He would be even more astonished to discover that that same daughter was a profoundly religious woman and an indefatigable church worker, but did not accept as essential to religion the forms which had cast such a gloom over her own childhood, and that somewhat of a standing reproach to those whose rather hollow excuse for their neglect of religious observance now is that they "had too much of it when they were young."

The decay of family worship has many unfortunate features, the least of which is largely responsible for it, but like the decreasing prevalence of the family prayer the most serious result is the loss in family feeling as well as home atmosphere, rather than the actual question of religious form.

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## Former Albertan Visits University

Rev. Gerald M. Hutchinson, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada is visiting the University of Alberta this week. In addition to giving lectures to the Albertan students of the Student Christian Movement, he will be addressing a series of lectures at the Central United Church Sunday School, which will be held at the University of Alberta.

A native Albertan and graduate of the University of Alberta and St. Stephen's College, Mr. Hutchinson is currently in the United Kingdom following consultations with Student Christian leaders of the United Kingdom.

He reports greatly increased cooperation among the students of all denominations. A deepening sense of need for theological and doctrinal study and a unanimous proclamation that Christians must take their stand on the social and political issues of the day.

Plans are now being made for the meeting in Canada next August of the General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation which includes representatives of Student Christian Movements in 44 nations.

## Thanks Offering At Metropolitan

Thanksgiving services will be held in Metropolitan Church on Sunday, when the church will be celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the YPU which will hold a discussion on problems of "Juvenile Delinquency." All young people are invited.

The regular meeting of the Edmonton Presbytery of the United Church will be held in McHugh hall on Oct. 15, at 9:30 a.m. In the evening there will be a public gathering when delegates from the General Council will report and Dr. E. J. Thompson, president of the Presbytery will preside, and Miss Margaret Dodds will be the soloist.

In addition to official representatives from each congregation, it is expected that many from the different congregations will attend. Rev. R. M. Thompson, chairman of Presbytery will preside, and Miss Margaret Dodds will be the soloist.

## Joint Appeal To Protestants

NEW YORK.—For the first time in the history of American and Canadian Protestantism, a joint appeal for church and public support of foreign missions will be made this fall by foreign mission boards representing every major denomination.

Approval of the joint campaign for a vast five to 10 year expansion program was announced here by Dr. Wm. C. Fairfield, secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

One of the participating boards is expected to total \$150,000 for the first five years of the co-operative Protestant undertaking, Dr. Fairfield said.

This amount represents a doubling of present contributions to foreign missions. Exact figures which American and Canadian churches will be called upon to contribute are not yet known.

A result of 30 months of joint planning by Protestant agencies in the U.S.A. and Canada and missions abroad, is designed to inject fresh techniques into Protestant mission efforts, Dr. Fairfield stated.

## Chinese Setting For Church Movie

CLEVELAND.—"My Name Is Han," produced by the Protestant Film Commission, New York, has been named the year's best movie with religious theme by the Cleveland Film Council.

The title means in Chinese with an all Chinese cast, was the first of a series of religious movies planned by the Commission.

## Christian Science

"Reality" is the theme to be expounded in Christian Science churches Sunday. The Lesson-Sermon is made up of passages like these: "The Lord is righteous in all his ways, and holy in all his works." (Psalms 145: 17.) "There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 207.)

"The house of the Lord for ever" was not proposing to occupy an apartment in the Temple, but to carry its atmosphere and significance with him, as the small bears his shell.

A building whose very shape cries one back to the "house of the Lord," a congregation of friends whose faces are like one, "and Zouhar," a hymn book containing the deepest aspiration and devotion of the human soul and women; steps down and kneels slightly bent because holy people—whose names and faces we have inherited—came in at that door and prayed in their presence before joining the great cloud of witnesses who now watch our running of the race—these are what we carry with us, when we dwell in the House for ever.

It is with this and within this that we find our prayers answered, not so much because we get things as because we begin to see and become things, for it is not only the prayer of the righteous but even that of him who only desires righteousness, "from afar which righteousness" and does far more than he can ask or think. Forms may be many or even disappear, but that must not go.

## United Church Group Hold First Meeting

The Two-by-Two club of Metropolitan United Church met Wednesday for the first meeting of its third season.

New members introduced themselves and were welcomed by the president, John Dutton.

Rev. R. M. Thompson spoke in connection with the work of the club and asked that it continue in its aim of extending Christian fellowship through visiting new members of the congregation.

A short devotional was conducted by Jack Delany, and Mrs. J. S. Harvie added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening by her rendition of two vocal solos.

The main speaker of the evening was Rev. G. A. Larue who took as his theme "The Church and the Home."

In a thought-provoking and meaningful talk he stressed the fact that the home needs the church, and the church needs the support of the home if it is to prosper.

This bond should be strengthened in the big moments of life. A social hour and coffee con-

## Lutherans Plan Hollywood Rally

HOLLYWOOD.—More than 20,000 Lutherans are expected to gather in the Hollywood Bowl Oct. 3 for a huge rally. Lutheran leaders here, who made the announcement, said the rally service will be the first of its kind ever presented under denominational auspices in the United States.

Dr. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis will be the featured speaker, and Gov. Earl Warren will be one of the honored guests.

Plans are well laid to make this the biggest and best year of activity yet.

## U.S. Methodists Report Growth

CHICAGO.—Fifty-four spring conferences of the Methodist church have reported an upward trend in membership and finances, according to the Rev. Albert C. Hoover, director of statistics, here. The 34 units represent about one-half of the Church's domestic conferences.

An increase in active membership from 3,191,982 to 3,237,319, a gain of 45,337, was claimed by the conferences. Total world service giving rose from \$17,317 to \$6,152, 181 and all other benevolences increased from \$8,888,117 to \$8,969,382.

Church school enrollment, Mr. Hoover said, jumped from 2,467,470 to 2,533,065—an increase of 66,595. Eddy, p. 208.

## Christian Science Lectures Sunday

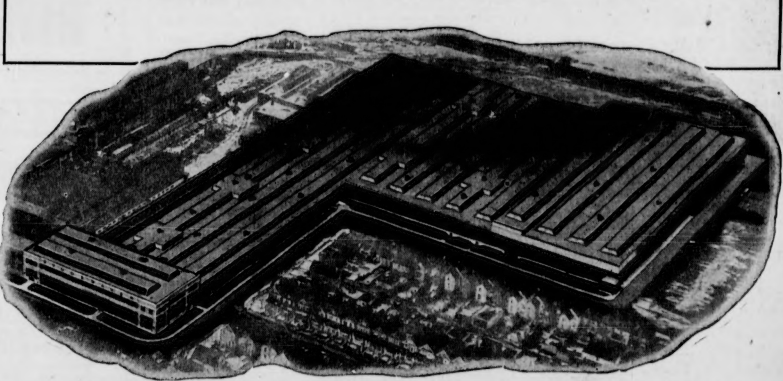
"Are sin, disease, and death real?" The Sunday lesson-termin read in Christian Science churches answers this question in passages like these:

"Surely, shall one say, in the Lord have I righteousness and strength: even to him shall mine enemies come; and all that are inclined against him shall be ashamed." (Isaiah 45:24.)

"The mortal man can never rise from the temporal debris of error, belief in sin, sickness and death, until he learns that God is the only life." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 208.)

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# Opera Body casts Bohemian Girl

One Outside Artist Chosen  
By Edmonton Civic Group

By Dick Sherbanuk

Cast was announced this week of Michael William Balf's most famous and successful opera, The Bohemian Girl, which will be presented Nov. 17, 18, 19 and 20 by the Edmonton Civic Opera Society. Production will be staged in the Strand Theatre.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, the Civic Opera Society's Bohemian Girl will be an all-Edmonton production with the exception of one artist.

U.S. tenor Clifford Newall has been engaged to sing the role of Thaddeus, the role of the Police Chief will be played by Mr. Newall, graduate of the University of Washington.

Other major roles will be sung by Pat James, who has the part of Count Arbanheim, governor of Presburg; Robert Ely, as Florestan, nephew of the count; Boris John Melch, as Devlin, chief of the gypsies; Josephine Harvey, as Buda, Arline's attendant; and Norma Strickland as the gypsy.

Several minor parts have yet to be cast. The chorus will be composed of local singers, and the orchestra will be conducted by Dr. W. D. Dalkin, the director of the Civic Opera Society.

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## Young Artist Series Lists New Player

Change in next Saturday's Artists Series concert was announced this week.

The concert, sponsored jointly by the Women's Musical Club and the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations, will feature Joan Milroy of Victoria and Malcolm Tait of Vancouver.

It had previously been expected that the concert would feature a Vancouver violinist, would appear in recital here, but unforeseen circumstances have prevented her visit and the talents of Mr. Tait have been secured.

ANNUAL SPONSORSHIP

Each year the Women's Musical Club and the city branch of the CFMTA sponsor fall and spring concerts featuring young artists who are the most promising of the season.

Next Saturday's concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the Mascoe Temple.

Joan Milroy, pianist, has many plans for her concert. She will play a number of pieces by the Musical Artists' Concerts of Victoria, and later will play a number of pieces by the Musical Artists' Concerts of Victoria.

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## The Best Sellers

An analysis based on reports from leading book stores in 14 leading fiction and general stores and their relative standing over the past 3 weeks.

**Fiction**

Rank	Book	Author
1	The Naked and the Dead	Malcolm X
2	Shannon's Way	Creston
3	Tomorrow Will Be Better	Smith
4	Toward the Morning	Allen
5	The Loved One	Waugh
6	Hillman	Caldwell
7	The Heart of the Matter	Greene
8	The Chief	Robert
9	Late Curious	Berlin
10	The Crusader	Neym
11	One Clear Call	Schickel
12	Pilgrims' Inn	Goudge
13	The Golden Hawk	Neely
14	Woman With a Sword	Kelly
15	The Plague	Canova
16	The Old Beauty and Others	Cather

**General**

1	How to Stop Worrying and Start Living	Carroll
2	Peace of Mind	Liebman
3	The Glorious Morning	Churchill
4	Westward Ho	Perelman
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## New J. S. Forester Novel Deviates From Hornblower

By HAROLD DELANY

THE SKY AND THE FOREST. By J. S. Forester. Macmillan, Little, Brown & Company, 313 pages.

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curious happenings in London. He is assisted in solving this intricate but effective mystery by that ever-ready, efficient, Dr. Lancelotti.

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COME TO THE ZOO. By Ruth M. Trenchard. Macmillan, Little, Brown & Company, 25 pages.

This skillfully produced volume is especially designed for pre-school youngsters in general, and for those on the brink of learning to read.

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# Scena Team Still the Talk of High School Gridiron

## South Siders Blank Eastwood 7-0; St. Joe's Whip Westgren

Scena's "Yellow Jackets" Friday night maintained their unbeaten, untied and unscathed record in the Senior High School Football League when they blanked Eastwood "Tigers" 7-0 before close to 2,000 cheering fans.

### A New Star Looms On Horizon

While standby Don Swall scored Scena's major, a new star loomed on the horizon for Don Louck, south side 12.

Quarterback Fred Morris, dubbed "The injured Cliff Kink," put on a brilliant display in leading his club to their close victory.

Tackle Ron Matthews routed "Tigers" Carl Hartson for the first point when Morris attempted field goal went wide in the third quarter. Eastwood started the ball in play on their 25 but lost yards and ended up with Hartson kicking from the five.

The fourth quarter started with Scena clicking on a 35-yard forward to tying with Bob Rung. Swall kicked from his knee and three plays later, Morris converted Eastwood's punt.

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## SPORTS BULLETIN

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## Junior Baseball Loop Moguls In Pow-Wow

Junior baseball officials in the city will meet next week to select a delegate to represent northern Alberta at the provincial junior meeting in Calgary on October 17.

It was not known Friday whether or not delegates from Vegreville and Cadoma would be present to voice their opinions on selection of the representative.

Local moguls, including President Emory Callahan, are suggesting a Phil Horn and John Ducey as possible candidates.

Horn is former president of the Junior league while Ducey has been named as a representative of the city.

Mr. Callahan and his executive feel that the need for an active junior representative is urgent. In the past, they claim, southern interests have had pretty much their own way in provincial affairs.

Things are bad, in fact, that no one in Edmonton has a copy of the constitution governing junior play.

THE KING'S RACE  
The King's two-year-old colt, Jervian, was the favorite in the 1948 Stakes at six furlongs and his three-year-old colt, Jervian, was the favorite in the 1948 Stakes at six furlongs.

NOTICE  
The International Brotherhood of Laborers, Local 146, is holding a meeting on Tuesday, October 13, at 8:00 p.m. at the 146th Street and 10th Avenue.

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## Roddy MacDonald Prepares for Comeback

ON THE ROAD he hopes will lead to the Canadian middleweight title, Roddy MacDonald, popular Edmonton policeman, trains diligently for his first comeback fight to be staged in Calgary next Wednesday.

## Roddy MacDonald Ready for Comeback

By Jim Algeo

No wonder Rock-a-bye Roddy MacDonald is a favorite of Edmonton fight followers. He's a heap fine fellow.

We drifted in on the soft-spoken, likeable cop last night as he was going through rigorous training for a ring campaign which he is confident will net him, and Edmonton, the Canadian middleweight title.

A GOOD MIXTURE  
And if determination, skill and confidence, all mixed together, will win the crown, then it's practically Roddy's mantle.

The workout last night was long strictly rugged lines. With camp set up in the YMCA, Roddy is down to various business in preparation for his first comeback fight against Cliff Beckett in Calgary on Wednesday of next week.

If you are a little over-weight and wish to shed a few pounds, try this one for size! Do a few warm-up exercises, just to limber up; go four rounds sparring with former High MacDonald, prominent amateur middleweight, and George Peck, shadow box a few rounds and then skip the rope to a count up to the thousands.

AS SHARP AS EVER  
Are you tired? Roddy wasn't. According to trainer Barney O'Connor, pin-bellishing for Danny McEwen, who is out of town, "Roddy is punching as fast and as sharp as ever. He feels stronger than he has in a long time."

Roddy has slumped down to pounds in a month of these rugged workouts. He now tips the scale at 165 pounds, three pounds over the limit. However, with the couple more sessions he should make the grade before the long Edmonton evening.

MacDonald plans to rest all day Sunday and hop a plane to the foothills city for his first night workout will be the only item on his Monday menu.

He hopes will lead to a crack at the Canadian champion, George Ross, the Nova Scotia cat, who is "Went to be an easy one to take," says O'Connor. Beckett has fought the best of them, including Tony Zale and Sugar Ray Robinson.

"However, Roddy will be in the pink of condition when he limbers up on the night of the fight, and he will be in the pink of condition when he limbers up on the night of the fight, and he will be in the pink of condition when he limbers up on the night of the fight."

And he could do it too. About the only thing against him is the long layoff after his short battle with Trudeau. That was some 16 months ago. MacDonald has even lost of fighters can lose plenty in that long a stretch.

Ringside Scribe: MacDonald would like to fight for the title right here in Edmonton. He's a heap fine fellow.

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Some Off-Tackle Chatter  
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## Joe Marsh, Pat McGill In Colorful Mat Joust

Tiger Joe Marsh, the bad boy from Chicago, and Pat McGill of San Francisco will square off in the main event at the wrestling matches Tuesday night. Marsh was awarded a victory over the popular McGill on last Tuesday's card.

Promoter Al Deming also has Al (Mr. Murder) Mills, the Camrose villain, and ciran out Johnny Krugoz of Kentucky on the bill. Pantheon Managip will face Juan Hernandez in the preliminary.

Starting time for the first match is 8:15 p.m.

Caving started Friday night that this card would be the most colorful witnessed in an Edmonton ring in recent times. He figures the Mills-Krugoz brawl will equal the main event for blood and thunder action, while the preliminary will likely feature scientific grappling.

Oeming also announced Friday night that plans are underway for a return showing of Lou Neuman, the Victoria strong boy, and Al Yawtup from Brooklyn. Edmonton's Stu Hart is also slated for a return bout in the stock position at an early date.

Manitoba Juniors To Start Oct. 20  
WINNIPEG, Oct. 9.—(CP)—The 1948-49 schedule for the Manitoba Junior Hockey League should be ready this Sunday or Monday, promoter A. E. H. Coe said Friday.

It already has been decided to have play in the four-team loop start in Winnipeg Oct. 20. Coe said that it had not been decided definitely yet which two clubs would compete in the league opener.

Winnipeg's greatest athletes are due to travel to the Lakeshore shortly to engage in a series of exhibition games, while Winnipeg Monarchs also are lined up for a number of out-of-town exhibition contests. "This had meant delaying a decision on which club would be involved in the league opener."

The league convenor said that Braden Wheat Kings would play all their games in Winnipeg on Wednesday. The Wheat Kings would be given at least nine Friday night home games. They had asked that all their home games be scheduled for Friday night, where the Winnipeg team had requested that their fixtures in Brandon be played Saturday night.

Christopher Wren said to have been England's greatest architect, designed St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

## Krol, Copeland Return To Argos

TORONTO, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Coach Tedder Morris announced Friday night that Argos' two injured backfield stars—Joe Krol and Hoyal Copeland—will dress for the Dominion football championship "Big Four" game with Hamilton Wildcats here Saturday.

Copeland hasn't played since he suffered an ankle injury against Ottawa Rough Riders three weeks ago, while Krol was injured in last Saturday's game against the Alouettes in Montreal.

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# SPORTS

By STAN MOHR, Editor

## About That Proposed Auditorium

Could Edmonton use a new \$1,500,000 general-purpose auditorium? And try more possibly than the bunchless Braves, a game in the rack to Cleveland's likewise sockless Indians, could use a victory today as the World Series opponents go into their routine for the fourth time.

The answer, as everyone who wants the city to keep step with the march of progress realizes, is "yes"—a thousand times repeated—if saying it over and over again can speed the day when such an auditorium will be a reality.

Which brings up Jim Christiansen, Jack Jewell, Sid Parsons and associates, a group already out in the open with plans and hopes to provide just such an auditorium. And also it calls to mind the Edmonton Exhibition Association, a second group that can be expected to follow with keen interest the progress (or lack of it) to be made in the next few months by those committed to the auditorium project.

No one wants to cut in on the pulp magazines and go melodramatic to the point of suggesting that a completed auditorium would represent a dagger pointed straight at the heart of the Exhibition Association.

However there's no doubt the shareholders in such a project would put every string possible to corner the local hockey market. And it's well known how much revenue from the puck sport has become to the Exhibition people.

## They'll Buy The Land

But of course the idea of an auditorium financed by public subscription, is just another pipe dream, one of those ah-in-the-dark affairs, with little chance of ever coming off.

Don't be too certain.

They did it in Toronto. They did it in Saskatoon. Up in Nelson a fine auditorium is available for a variety of purposes, including hockey, curling, and more. This, too, was a community project, even though the money to build it was not raised by public subscription. The method seemingly favored by Christiansen and his associates.

As a spokesman for the auditorium group expressed it Friday afternoon, when discussing what he considers a real need for such a building: "For one thing we feel the Arena is too small right now to accommodate all those who would like to go to the games. Imagine, if the city continues to grow, how much less serviceable it will be in this respect, say, in five years."

Recently the auditorium enthusiasts made application to the city for a grant of land on Kingsway. After considerable discussion the question was passed along to the Town Planning Commission.

"If the city won't give us this property we're prepared to buy it," my informant assured me. That seems far enough. Or does it?

## Mr. Wilson no Santa Claus

Now to get back to the Exhibition Association, presently doing a landslide hockey business at the Arena. Naturally Charlie Wilson and associates need not have lost too much sleep over what has gone so far with the auditorium project. To date it has been mostly talk and conjecture.

However if it should move on past this stage, if, for instance, Christiansen, Jewell and friends were somehow to come into a miltirible piece of property and start talking on that dangerous lot it might even be cause for a special meeting of the ways and means committee.

But somehow it doesn't look like the auditorium group's chances of coming up with that property on Kingsway—or any property belonging to the city, for that matter.

And if it is further suggested that the Exhibition Association has pretty lively contacts at City Hall there's no reason to take it too seriously. After all the men behind the Flyers be blamed for wanting to hang on to a good thing, particularly something they have built up on a shaky basis.

Still, who knows? All this talk about a rival center may accomplish wonders for the Arena, may even result in the securing of that long awaited steel with which to enlarge the place.

In any event, the battle lines seem to have been drawn.

## 'A' Train Derailed By Lack of Support

When the University of Alberta Golden Bears arrived for Saskatoon Sunday night that much-advertised football train will not be with them. Lack of student support forced cancellation of the special "A" train Friday afternoon.

In its stead athletic officials at U of A are hopeful of securing two railway coaches for transport of some 60 students to cheer the Bears on against the Saskatchewan Roughriders in the third game of the Cup series.

Golden Bears, victors in both opening games, lead the four game series by 46 points.

Andy Anderson, vice-chairman of the University Athletic Board, said late today that "cancellation of the train indicates lack of student spirit on the campus."

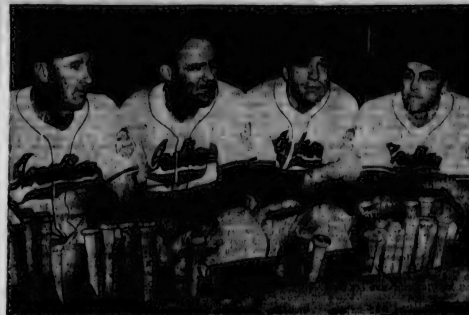
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## Big Four of Cleveland's Plate Punch

CLEVELAND SLUGGERS, from left, Joe Gordon, second baseman, Ken Keltner, third base, Dale Mitchell, left fielder, and manager shortstop, Lou Boudreau, have carried the offensive lead for Indians this year. It's this plate power plus good hurling that gives Cleveland the left to scold Boston Braves in the World Series.

## Joe McCarthy on Way Out, Red Sox May Get Harris

By CARL LUNDQUIST

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PITCH COUNT

"It was just a matter of control. I couldn't get the ball where I wanted to," Yern said.

Manager Billy Southworth said he didn't get more than one hit in any of his last four games.

In the overall picture they had just two more hits than they had in the five days last night and eight yesterday. It's the bases on balls and errors that have hurt.

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## Bearden's Win Just Another Game to Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8—(AP)—Cleveland Indians were about as excited after winning Friday's World Series game as a veteran poker player after winning a small pot on a pair of jacks.

Gene Bearden, the wounded war hero who left-handed the Braves into submission, was just on the back in the quiet clubhouse by catcher Jim Hegan, who declared:

"There was one game I could have caught from a rocking chair. This is the last one."

"Today is the big game," boss Lou Boudreau of the Tribe said. "That Johnny Sain can be tough. We found that out when he beat us in the first one. We'll start Steve Gromek."

## BEARDEN'S BEST

Just how much strain the Indians are under in this series was illustrated by Bearden when he said:

"This was the best game Bearden has pitched all year. He was at it Monday's playoff with the Red Sox, but the tension was on in that one. Today (then, with no pressure on him, had fine control and a lot of skill."

Someone asked how many men Bearden walked, and the big pitcher yelled across the room:

"I can tell you. I didn't walk any. And it's the first time this year, too."

Bearden said he mixed his knuckler, fast ball, and slider, with a couple of curveballs here and there. Bearden, on 24 counts, came in with the knuckler, and each time got his man. Bearden said he hit a curve ball for his double in the third frame as he scored the run which won the contest.

The only extra-base hit off him, a double by shortstop Alvin Dark, was two runs in the fifth, "was on a high slider that got away from me," the Tribe moundman said.

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# Flowers Enveil Against Kimberley Tonight

Three Flyers of Frank Currie—major champions of all Canada last season—come in for their 1968-69 unveiling at the Arena tonight.

Opponents of the Allan cup champions will be Kimberley's hand-picked Dynamiters, once-upon-a-time world champions in their own right.

Coaching the Flyers is the late Coach Ralph Kneeney, and his team from the Kimberley area is in considerable better shape than the Flyers in that they have just completed a four game series against Calgary Stampede.

The Flyers wound up their pre-season training at the arena Friday night by travelling at a good spot through a workout that lasted for more than an hour. Originally planned as nothing more than a session of light skating, coach Currie was prevailed upon to let the 'Whites' play at each other at one stage in a 25-minute scrimmage.

The idea being to settle the question of training camp supremacy between the two practice squads.

With 'Bing' Merluk, turning the ball trick the 'Whites' pulled off with a 6-3 win in the 'rubber' contest. Other markers for the winners were Andy Cleveloch (3) and Louis Hines. Keith Woodall was in the nets for Merluk and Co.

More Hinesland, Gordon Watt and Alex Pinnale tallied for the 'Whites'.

Bernie Bathgate, a question mark in the mind of some observers in that Coley Hall, Vancouver owner, has been trying to get the Flyers into the 'black' list. However, coach Currie will dress 15 players, including rookie winger Colin Kilburn and neophyte, Keith Woodall, last season with Kitchener-Waterloo.

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The Dynamiters who include in their lineup such top-grade players as 'Rocky' Sullivan, Sam Cullen, veteran

Harry Brown and more, can be counted upon to do their share to make tonight's exhibition fixture a pleasing one.

Two years ago the Kimberley squad made the arena their home ice when enfolded in an Allan cup playoff series against Calgary Stampede.

On that occasion the Kneeney club made a fine impression. Sullivan and Cullen, particularly, were prime favorites with local fans.

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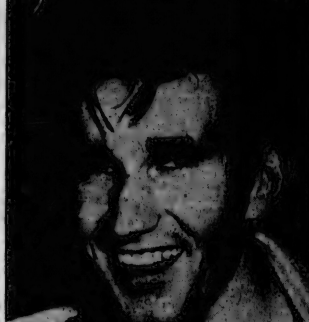
Yachuk's departure from the camp of the Calgary Stampede came as a surprise. Early coach Jack Abbott was quoted as saying that the team, Friday he drew his release, promptly took over the reins of the underdog Quakers.

Amos, whose sitting in on the World Series from this sector is Red (Pep) Mon, the hockey referee, will be in the stands to watch the game.

Second, a special prize was presented to the winner of the 1967-68 season, the 'Hug and Hark' trophies along with a plaque.

Considerable interest will be paid to the game, which will be held at the arena, tonight.

Green, only yesterday that the last hockey season ended and here we are right back at it again.



ANDY CLEVELOCH . . . To play tonight.

## Chandler Stays Out of Quibble

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Commissioner Harry Chandler refused to be drawn into any pregame controversy over Wednesday's play at second base, saying:

"This follows the umpires have to use their judgment on these. That's the best we can do."

But the Indians apparently didn't give up trying to show their 'right' to the umpires. In the third inning, the Reds' Doug Mientkiewicz was hit by a pitch from the Indians' pitcher, Steve Carlton.

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## PEDEN RETIRES AFTER BIG BIKE SMASH-UP

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 9.—(CP)—Torrey Peden of Victoria, B.C., quit the professional bicycle race Friday night after one of the worst local crash-ups in the sport's history slashed the field to seven teams.

In all six riders retired or were carried off the track. The mishaps, which followed each other in rapid succession during a wild jam left the leadership in the hands of Paterson, N.J., and Bill Anderson of Cleveland.

Peden's partner, Rene Cyr of Montreal, teamed with Cesare Moretti, partner of Angelo Zucchi, who was carried off by a crash injury.

Julius Ady of Chicago, formerly of Montreal, suffered a broken wrist and Mugo Koble of Switzerland suffered a broken arm.

By Jim Calogero

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Cleveland pitcher Satchmo Paige claims he isn't afraid of opposing batters but he admits his own catchers occasionally cause him trouble.

"Down where Ah come from," Satchmo says, "when my catcher signalled with a finger Ah know he's got a 'fat ball' and when he put two fingers down Ah know he's got a 'curve ball'."

But the fancy man who has made a name for himself as a pitcher in the big leagues says he doesn't understand the fancy signals.

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## Explorer Remains Cap Favorite

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Second favorite was Specialty unchanged at 100 to 7. Asylum was 100 to 1.

Woodburn, previously quoted at 100 for last Wednesday 20-mile Carborough Stakes, shortened to 100-1. The two races from Britain's leading feature, the "Autumn Double."

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## Central Schools Hold Track Meet

It was the central district elementary school's turn on the Clarke Stadium oval Friday afternoon.

Seven schools—Cromdale, Taylor, Norwood, Victoria Park, Queen's Avenue, Hiverville and St. George's, took part in the annual meet.

Following are the results: Boys' 100-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 15.5 sec.

Boys' 200-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 31.5 sec.

Boys' 400-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 1:03.5.

Boys' 800-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 2:10.5.

Boys' 1,600-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 4:25.5.

Boys' 3,200-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 8:50.5.

Boys' 6,400-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 17:45.5.

Boys' 12,800-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 35:45.5.

Boys' 25,600-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 71:45.5.

Boys' 51,200-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 143:45.5.

Boys' 102,400-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 287:45.5.

Boys' 204,800-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 575:45.5.

Boys' 409,600-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 1151:45.5.

Boys' 819,200-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 2303:45.5.

Boys' 1,638,400-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 4607:45.5.

Boys' 3,276,800-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 9215:45.5.

Boys' 6,553,600-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 18431:45.5.

Boys' 13,107,200-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 36863:45.5.

Boys' 26,214,400-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 73727:45.5.

Boys' 52,428,800-yard race, Mr. A. J. Norwood, Norwood, 147455:45.5.

## Fancy Signals Confuse Tribes's Satchmo Paige

By Jim Calogero

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Cleveland pitcher Satchmo Paige claims he isn't afraid of opposing batters but he admits his own catchers occasionally cause him trouble.

"Down where Ah come from," Satchmo says, "when my catcher signalled with a finger Ah know he's got a 'fat ball' and when he put two fingers down Ah know he's got a 'curve ball'."

But the fancy man who has made a name for himself as a pitcher in the big leagues says he doesn't understand the fancy signals.

"Ah don't understand the fancy signals," he says. "Ah just know the single in the first game."

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**TALKING-MAP OF ALBERTA** draws attention of H. H. Hewelson, (centre) Imperial Oil president as he inspects Alberta government's industrial display at recent Canadian National Exhibition. Dr. O. B. Hopkins, vice-president and director in charge of production for the oil company, (left) and L. P. Davis, Alberta government director of publicity, watch map illuminate oil localities at the press of a button and hear transcription report of Alberta's oil resources.

## SHOULD RE-READ EXODUS XX

# Thousands are Suspected In Theft of 500 Bibles Here

Thieves are about, and they're stealing of all things—Bibles.

The thefts are chronic, occurring regularly every four or five years, suspects number in the thousands, and police contemplate no action.

The Bibles are being stolen from the provincial government.

**500 ARE PROVIDED**

With each provincial election, clerk of the legislative assembly H. A. Anderson arranges to place a Bible or New Testament in each of the province's 400 ballot boxes so that deputy returning officers

may use them in swearing in voters.

Now, as the ballot boxes are being returned to government offices, it's found that an estimated 500 Bibles are missing.

"I just hope whoever has them is reading them," Mr. Anderson said.

Despite his hope, he believes those that aren't mislaid in the rush of returning voting materials are kept as souvenirs.

Occasionally he finds evidence of a pious conscience.

Felix, for instance, a Gideon

Bible was found in a ballot box replacement for the provincial government's Book placed there originally.

The last election also produced a Ukrainian Bible returned to government offices with a ballot box used in a foreign-speaking community.

British and Foreign Bible Society, finding difficulty in obtaining foreign-language Bibles, put in a request for the Book.

Election expenses, estimated at \$500,000 of which the province pays for Bible replacements, are now being tabulated in Mr. Anderson's office. Thousands of vouchers from poll clerks, enumerators and deputy returning officers are being received and payments made.

## Young Adult Classes Of So-Eds Announced

Full program of educational and handicraft subjects for the Young Adults' Club, sponsored by the So-Ed Service Club of Edmonton, has been announced.

Classes are open to men and women over 21 years of age.

The full program begins Oct. 20 and will continue to Dec. 8.

Directly connected with the planning of the course were Hon. Williams, chairman of the planning committee; Lucile Hiebert, vice-chairman; Roy Cottle, chairman of the craft committee; Darcy Kuryk, chairman of the lecture committee; Charles Cochrane, chairman of social committee; Lewis Brownie, properties manager; Jim Richard, treasurer; Eileen Smith, secretary; Mrs. Violet Alexander, assistant secretary and Miss Shirley Golder, registrar.

**COMMITTEE NAMED**

A reception committee to assist newcomers is becoming acquainted with "Y" facilities has been appointed and consists of Barbara Ross, Helen Selwood, Gavin Wright and Tom Richards.

Classes to be given this year include bridge, photography, public speaking, car driving, swimming, machine, leathercraft, music, appreciation, craft carving and lectures on current events, psychology and sex education.

Bridge instructor for the full program will be Howard Macdonald of the Rotary Bridge Club of Edmonton.

J. M. Miller, past president of the Northern Alberta Camera Club will handle photography classes, while Charles Pike of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce will handle leathercraft.

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# High Food Prices Likely To Remain Citt Survey Shows

## Edmonton Food Men Discount East Report

No prospects of a general decline in grocery prices are seen by Edmonton wholesalers.

Food distributors here contradicted a statement originating in Winnipeg which predicted a possible downward trend in prices of most commodities except meats, bakery and dairy products.

Another large retail distributor pointed out that prices of canned foods locally have not dropped to any extent although the eight per cent sales tax has been removed.

The difference, he said, is being made up in higher prices being paid to producers, higher freight rates and processing costs.

A second wholesaler echoed Mr. Edmonson's contention that prices will be governed by prices already contracted for by packers and contractors.

**WEATHER HITS CROPS**

He pointed to bad weather which affected the crop season in Ontario this year, and disclosed that prices paid by wholesalers for raising crops had actually been advanced in many cases.

On the side of imported items, it was pointed out that only dried fruits can be brought into the country from the U.S. in unlimited quantities.

With regard to these indications, the council, which will remain firm, thereby resulting in a firm price level for these products.

Only possibility of reduced prices was any major portion of the retail field, it was suggested, will result from competitive selling by large retailers.

## Immigrant Enriches Culture of Edmonton

One of the latest additions to Edmonton's music world is a 18-year-old immigrant who came to Canada four months ago from Europe.

He is Roman Steura (pronounced Stea-YOU-ra), a pianist who came to this country to play his music in a free

under Canadian displaced-person immigration laws, the youthful artist, his mother, father and brother arrived in Lethbridge in June, where Roman began work in the sugar beet fields.

He might still be working in Southern Alberta's sugar industry but for a chance visit to Edmonton, mutual acquaintance.

Roman came here several weeks ago to visit relatives, and while here heard of Ambrose Holowach, Edmonton musician and former teacher of Roman in Europe.

He contacted Mr. Holowach, who discussed their old teacher, became immediate friends, and Mr. Holowach made it possible for the young pianist to remain in Edmonton.

Of recent weeks he has become acquainted with some of Edmonton's music world in the "auditorium" club site has no auditorium for public concerts, and he has been accepted into the Edmonton Community Chest program.

**OWN RADIO PROGRAM**

Already he has his own radio program, 15 minutes of piano classics presented every Monday evening on CKUA.

He has a working knowledge of the English language, and is broadening that knowledge by studying English in the city, so he hopes to teach music in this city.

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**CULTURE GETS A BOOST** with formation of a provincial Arts Board to co-ordinate music, drama and visual arts activities in Alberta. Three-man council to plan financing of activities was elected Wednesday in Edmonton from cultural activities representatives including (left to right, front row): H. G. Glyde, Mrs. P. J. Fleming, Edmonton, Hon. A. J. Hooke, economic affairs minister, Ralph H. Moore, deputy, H. G. Turner, Edmonton; (back row): Gwyllyn Edwards, Calgary, Robert Orchard, Edmonton, P. H. Hanson, Lethbridge, Mrs. David Hays, Medicine Hat, Alan Macdonald, Edmonton, board chairman, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Calgary, E. E. Poole, Edmonton, Betty Mitchell, Clayton Hays, Calgary, and Richard Macdonald, department co-ordinator.

## Will Study Financing Of Cultural Activities

Financing of Alberta's cultural activities will be studied by the new Provincial Arts Board, appointed Wednesday to co-ordinate Alberta's music, drama and visual arts boards, government officials said today.

Alan Macdonald, assistant city solicitor of Edmonton and member of the Alberta Drama Board, heads the new arts board. Other members are Herbert G. Turner and Professor H. G. Glyde, both of Edmonton, who represent music and visual arts interests.

The council, which will co-ordinate activities of music, drama and visual arts groups in the province, will deal with financing of this work and other matters common to the three boards.

**SUPPORT PROMISED**

Support of the provincial government in the board's financing problems was promised by Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of economic affairs, who addressed an informal dinner of cultural activities representatives held in conjunction with the meeting.

Mr. Hooke reviewed the Alberta Cultural Development Act and said it was the first of its kind passed by any government in the British Empire.

Other government representatives at the meeting were Ralph H. Moore, deputy minister of economic affairs, and Richard Macdonald, department co-ordinator.

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The announcement was made by W. B. Ferguson, deputy minister of telephones. Lots were previously offered as storage space for telephone poles.

Poles are now being obtained direct from erecting plants. Mr. Ferguson said, and storage within the city is no longer necessary.

One lot in the Glenora district is to be sold individually, while the remainder will be disposed of as a group. Tenders on the properties will be received by the government until noon Oct. 15.

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Dolores Kimball, Editor

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## BIRD IN THE HAND WORTH A LOT OF MONEY

LUSCIOUS ROAST TURKEY, sizzling hot, with pumpkin pies and a feast of other goodies may be wonderful for the family . . . but Mrs. Housewife has to do a powerful lot of work in the kitchen . . . just because of this same luscious turkey. Mrs. William Sinclair and butcher H. I. Shutt are giving this bird the old one-tun before deciding on the big sale.



## FAMILY DINNERS PART OF CELEBRATION

AUTUMN FOLIAGE brightens the Thanksgiving Day holiday dinner table when Mrs. W. L. McBeth will have a family party. For some reason or other Thanksgiving Day seems to be synonymous with food . . . and is there anyone who doesn't love Mother's best, spicy pumpkin pie this crisp Autumn holiday. Feasting on plenty is part of the celebration and rejoicing on this one day sets aside in the year for offering thanks for our blessings.



## TRUE MEANING OF THANKSGIVING DAY EXPRESSED

THANKSGIVING DAY church services dwell on the many things we have, the good fortunes, the happiness and joys of the past year. Mrs. J. Merantz and her children, Sandra and Teddy, will join thousands of other Edmontonians this Monday holiday, praising God for the bounties we have received. Even young Teddy realizes it's a big day.



## AWAY TO THE HOME FIRES FOR THE WEEK-END

NO TIME TO LOSE when college students Zel Souder, left, and Audrey Puterson pack their bags for a holiday week-end at home. Zel will leave for Strathmore and Audrey for Lethbridge after their last lecture Saturday morning. This may be the last week-end at home before Christmas . . . so they'll pack a lot of fun into the Thanksgiving holiday.













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Home-ownership today is a simple easy matter, largely because the financing problem, that once proved so cumbersome, no longer exists.

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There is a feeling of security in owning your own home and it encourages habits of thrift.

Regardless of general conditions, a man's family is assured of a place to live in comfort—and with the extra responsibility the home-owner simultaneously learns to watch his pennies.

Should you desire to build and own your own home, remember to plan its design, secure several sets of blueprints, arrange your initial payments, acquire your financial agent's details of your contemplated desire and discuss your plans, design, and desires with your building contractor.

In this, you'll have no regrets.

**GROOM IS 56,  
HIS BRIDE 13**

MINNEVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Truman Hester, 56 and his 13-year-old bride, who is in the second grade at Minneville grammar school, settled down to housekeeping today.

Hester, a lumberyard worker, said he met Mary Elizabeth Stanley when he went to collect rent from her father, Robert Stanley.

The two struck up a romance, he said and were married by a Baptist preacher at Nashville, Ga., last Friday.

Mary Elizabeth said she plans to continue in school.

**Mistrial Declared  
In Mae West Suit**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A deadlock superior court jury in the six-week trial of a \$100,000 plagiarism suit against Mae West was dismissed last night after four days of deliberation.

Michael Kane and Edward O'Brien charged the actress used copyrighted material in her stage play, "Chastity Was Great," from one they had written.

Judge Samuel R. Blake dismissed the jury and declared a mistrial.

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## Forest Fires Waning Throughout Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Oct. 5.—(CP)—Forest fires, on the wane in Manitoba, were still flaring anxiously in northwestern Ontario today, where the first cause blamed on the blaze was reported.

The victim, a 10-year-old fire-fighter, John Scullion of Kenora, Ont., yesterday was reported missing and believed drowned while paddling in a temporary overnight camp 30 miles south of Kenora.

Companions said the youth, who had started the day fighting fires, started swimming for shore in Lake Keweenaw today, where his small boat exploded but failed to reach land. Dragging operations are under way for his body.

Smoke yesterday from the burning bush lands hung so heavily over the Fort Pelly area near the United States border in northwestern Ontario that motorists were forced to turn on headlights during the day.

About 50 men were engaged in fighting one fire in Morton township, 70 miles northwest of Fort Pelly.

Manitoba, where another blaze was reported.

In Manitoba S. W. Scherfenthal, chief fire protection officer for the province, said the fires in all southern and settled areas have been brought under control.

The Douglas fir is the largest tree in Canada, usually attaining a height of from 100 to 200 feet.



## Design-of-the-Month

Many young families will find the housing requirements answered by this attractive story-and-a-half home. The first floor plan, with its living room, kitchen-dining, bedroom and bathroom, may be augmented later by building the two bedrooms on the second floor.

The entrance to this house is through a vestibule, which leads both to the living room and to the kitchen, thereby serving the purpose of a hall without waste space. The service entrance is planned adjacent to the bathroom with an exit to the younger in the family who is prone to stray about the house. Closet space is ample, with linen closets on both the first and second floors.

The dimensions of this plan, approximately 25'6" by 35'6", are so arranged that the lot house, with brick or brick veneer, may be obtained from 1/4 acre, for estimating purposes, is 1,040 square feet (including the second floor).

New houses such as the one illustrated may be obtained under the terms of the National Housing Act, 1944. Complete construction drawings for this design, known as Plan No. 251, may be obtained from any office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

## Canadian Employment Reaches New Record

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—(CP)—Employment reached an all-time high in Canada on Aug. 1 of this year, the Bureau of Statistics announced yesterday.

The bureau's general employment index, which uses the 1926 average as 100, was 207 on that day, compared to 196 at the beginning of July and 192.4 Aug. 1, 1947.

Employment in the major industrial divisions was 13 per cent greater than a month earlier, but the increase was slightly less than from July to August the year previous.

Gains in employment were recorded in all provinces except Ontario, where there was a 6 per cent decline—with the greatest gains in Nova Scotia, Quebec and British Columbia.

The employment index by province (July 1 in brackets): P.E.I., 161.4 (150.7); Nova Scotia, 196.3 (183.7); New Brunswick, 184.1 (168.5); Quebec, 205.3 (198.6); Ontario, 203.5 (204.9); Manitoba, 163.7 (152.1); Saskatchewan, 166.6 (160.9); Alberta, 205.9 (193.7); British Columbia, 210.2 (207.8).

There was an 11.6 per cent increase in the number of men employed by the construction industry, larger than the average seasonal gain.

Smaller advances showed in transportation, communications, hotels, restaurants, wholesale trade and logging.

## Arctic Supply Ship Ahead of Schedule

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—(CP)—Shipping authorities said today the Arctic supply ship *Hestia* is expected to leave here today, nine days ahead of schedule in returning from her 13,000-mile trip to the Arctic supplying Canada's northern outposts. The vessel sailed from here three months ago.

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**Tuesday, Wednesday (Half Day), Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Next Week.**

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SAFARI BROWN and MATARA ALASKA SEAL (North American Dyed), EACH, \$950.00 to \$1,500.00	PERSIAN LAMB, Russian and Afghan black and grey, (Asiatic Natural and Dyed), EACH, \$595.00 to \$1,495.00	MOUTON LAMB (Processed South American Lamb), Brown, EACH, \$150.00 to \$275.00
SIBERIAN SEAL (European Dyed Rabbit), EACH, \$245.00 to \$375.00	SCOTCH MOLE (European), EACH, \$375.00 to \$425.00	CANADIAN MINK SCARFS (North American), EACH, \$99.00 to \$195.00
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Delivery on combined orders, including case lots, will be made on regular routes for a nominal charge of 10c (Ten Cents).

Libby's New Season's Pack of Tomato Juice packed in the famous Libby's Glass Tray Method, Case of 24 tin ..... 15c Case of 48 tin ..... 30c Case of 96 tin ..... 59c	PINEAPPLE—Australian Choice, pieces of crushed, delicious flavor, 20-cz. tin ..... 33c PINEAPPLE—Borden's Choice No. 1, 16 oz. tin ..... 12c CORN SALAD—Queen, Fancy Cream Style, 30-cz. tin ..... 20c	RAISINS—Australian Best ..... 2 lb. 34c DILL PICKLES—Libby's No. 1, 16 oz. tin ..... 35c CUCUMBERS—Australian Best ..... 2 lb. 31c WHEATFLY FLOUR—Australian No. 1, 16 oz. tin ..... 21c HONEY—Alameda No. 1, 77c Fancy No. 1, 16 oz. tin ..... 27c BANDAGE—Falcon Brand, 10 ..... 9c	STRAWBERRY JAM—Aylmer, extra, 4 lb. tin ..... 86c FUDGING POWDER—Kaffir's Choice, 2 lb. tin ..... 2 for 19c LEMON PIE FILLING—Marjorie's Pat. ..... 15c APPLE SAUCE—Borden's Fancy, 16 oz. tin ..... 15c GRAHAM WAFERS—Borden's, 16 oz. tin ..... 27c CHILD SAUCE—Borden's, 16 oz. bottle ..... 35c	SALMON—Clover Leaf Fancy, 16 oz. tin ..... 39c Fancy Red Salmon, 16 oz. tin ..... 34c Fancy Pink, 16 oz. tin ..... 23c JELLY POWDERS—Kaffir's Choice, Assorted, 2 lb. tin ..... 2 for 21c TOMATOES—Royal City, Choice Quality, 16 oz. tin ..... 25c COCONUT—Marjorie's Desserted, 8 oz. tin ..... 25c EVAPORATED MILK—Alpha Brand, No. 1, 16 oz. tin ..... 15c
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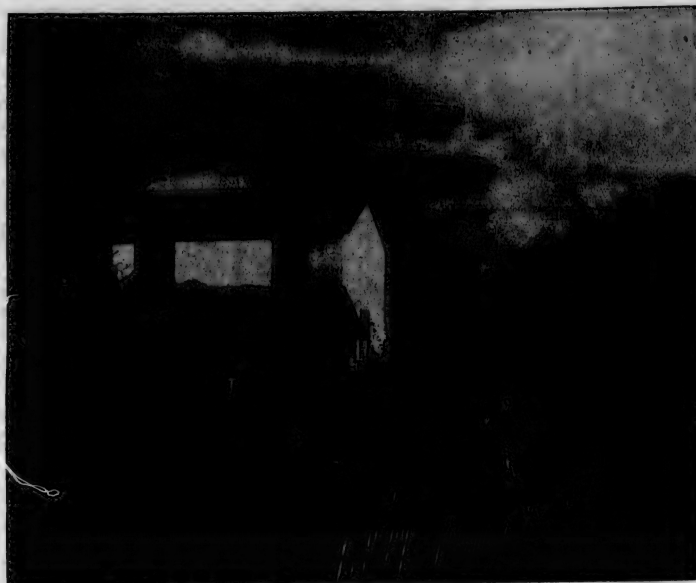
## EATON'S Economy Meat Section

<b>Beef</b> ROUND STEAK—16 oz. 52c SHOULDER STEAK—16 oz. 40c FLAT HOLE—16 oz. 20c	<b>Veal</b> SHOULDER STEAK—16 oz. 32c LOIN STEAK—16 oz. 43c BREA—16 oz. 21c	<b>Fancy Meats</b> PORK KIDNEY—18c OR TAIL—15c SPRINKLING—42c
<b>Mutton</b> LOIN CHOPS—35c RIB CHOPS—28c	<b>Fish</b> LING COD STEAK—28c CHICKEN HARBUT—39c SOLE FILLET—43c	

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## Thanksgiving is more than an Autumn holiday...



... it's more than turkey and sage and pumpkin pie ... more than a brisk walk in the country or a last week-end at the cottage.

Thanksgiving is the day for all of us to stop and think—seriously and hard—about the things we take for granted every other day. It's a day to take stock of our advantages, our assets ... and to be thankful that they are so many and so great.



We have the blessing of Freedom. Not the vague, high-sounding orator's word but the plain, practical fact. Freedom to cast a ballot the way we want it ... freedom to praise or blame our government, as we see fit ... freedom to speak without hindrance and live without fear.

We have the blessing of Abundance. In this great, clean land of ours, so rich, so lavishly endowed, abundance is all around us ... in good, brown earth and golden harvest ... in fruitful valleys and mighty forests ... in busy, hard-working cities ... in the faces of a free and happy people.



We have these blessings to be thankful for. They are part of a hard-won heritage ... and they are ours as long as we are prepared to work for them and, if necessary, fight for them.

To give thanks for what we have ... to re-affirm our faith in freedom and our determination to preserve and cherish it ... that is the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

Store Closed Monday

T. EATON CO.  
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# EDMONTON BULLETIN

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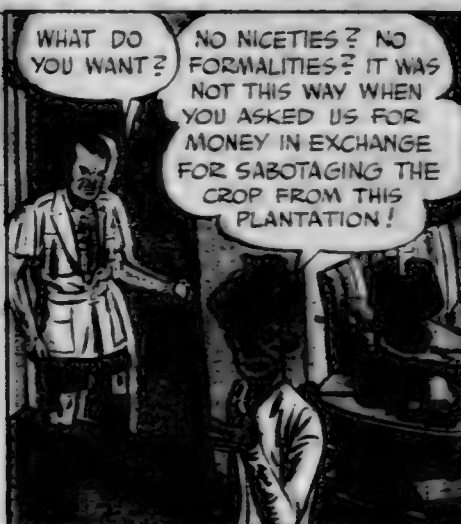
WHO'S TH' VISITIN' FIREMAN, STEVIE?

I THINK THE GRAPEVINE IS BEARING FRUIT, HAP... PERHAPS WE'VE SMOKED OUT THE LADS WHO WANT THE EXPORT TRADE BETWEEN THIS COUNTRY AND THE UNITED STATES TO DIE AWAY!



HALLO, FRIEND RAK! ARE YOU NOT HAPPY TO SEE ME?

COME INSIDE



WHAT DO YOU WANT?

NO NICETIES? NO FORMALITIES? IT WAS NOT THIS WAY WHEN YOU ASKED US FOR MONEY IN EXCHANGE FOR SABOTAGING THE CROP FROM THIS PLANTATION!



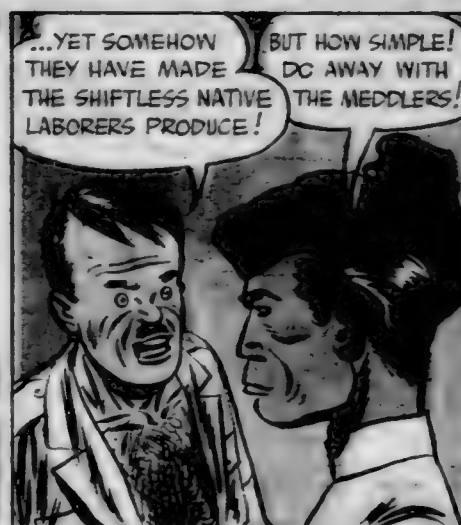
YOU CAME TO ME WITH THAT OFFER!

...IF THE STORY IS TOLD IT WILL BE MY WAY, FRIEND RAK! —BUT THAT IS NOT WHAT BRINGS ME HERE...



IT IS SAID THAT YOU WILL FAIL TO KEEP OUR BARGAIN! —THAT YOUR CROP WILL BE READY TO SHIP TO AMERICA AFTER ALL...

I HIRED A COUPLE OF TRAMPS — BEACH RATS — AS AN ALIBI FOR THE CROP FAILURE...



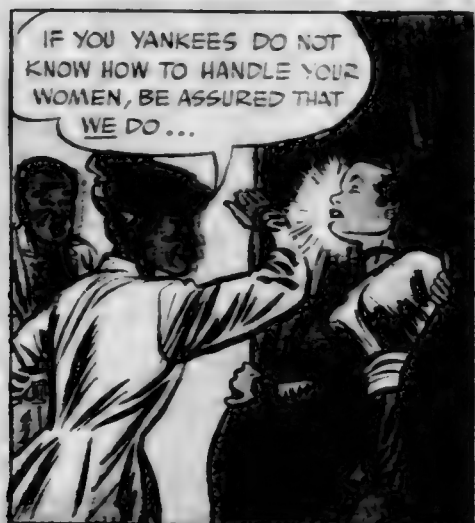
...YET SOMEHOW THEY HAVE MADE THE SHIFTLESS NATIVE LABORERS PRODUCE!

BUT HOW SIMPLE! DO AWAY WITH THE MEDDLERS!



AND NOW — PERHAPS THE LADY WHO HAS BEEN LISTENING FROM BEHIND THE CURTAIN WILL JOIN US!

FANCY!



IF YOU YANKEES DO NOT KNOW HOW TO HANDLE YOUR WOMEN, BE ASSURED THAT WE DO...



YOU HIT FANCY! I'LL — I'LL —

...YOU WILL DO NOTHING, MY FRIEND — BECAUSE IF YOU DO, OUR EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA WILL SEE THAT YOU ARE BRANDED AS A TRAITOR TO YOUR COUNTRY!

# Believe It or Not!

by **RIPLEY**

**OPTICAL ILLUSION**



**GAZE STEADILY WITH THE EYES NEARLY SHUT. THE ROUND DOTS SEEM POLYGOONAL.**

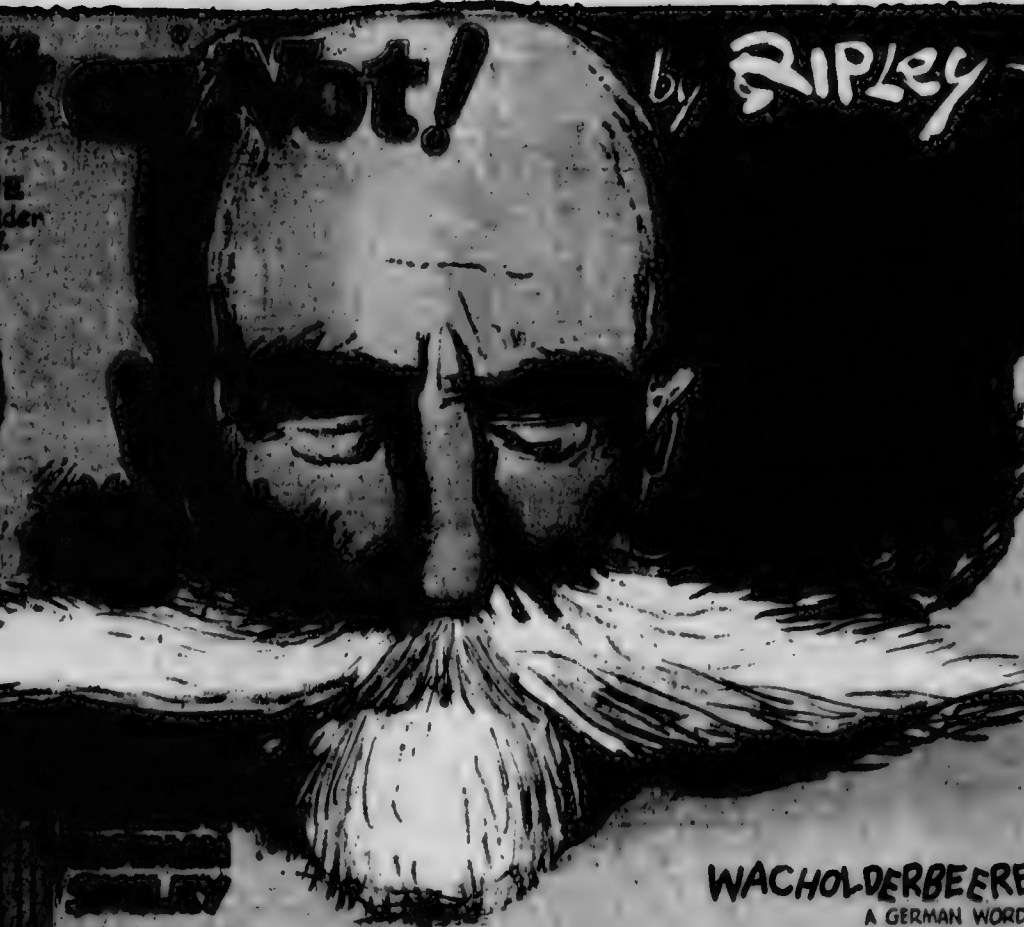


**A PENNY WILL KEEP A RADIO RUNNING 7 HOURS**

**C.R. HOUSE**  
Contractor & Builder  
Hayward, Calif.

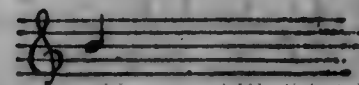


**PINEAPPLE IS NOT A NATIVE HAWAIIAN FRUIT. IT WAS IMPORTED.**



**RATS**

**LOOSEN THE LIDS OF COAL MINERS' LUNCH PAILS - AND EAT THE CONTENTS.**  
Delbarton, W.Va.

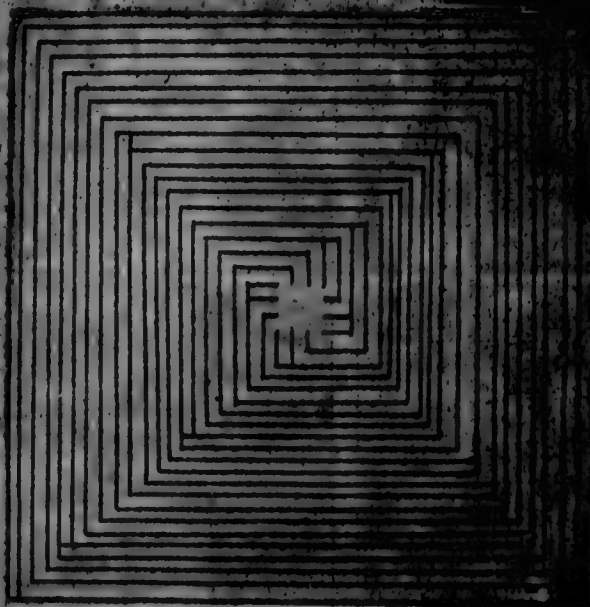


**"BE NATURAL"**

**MARY ASTOR, Movie Star, RECEIVED THIS ADMONITION FROM HER FATHER**

*Ripley*

**"MAY" MEANS "MAY" IN GREEN**



**HOW MANY SQUARES IN THIS FIGURE?**

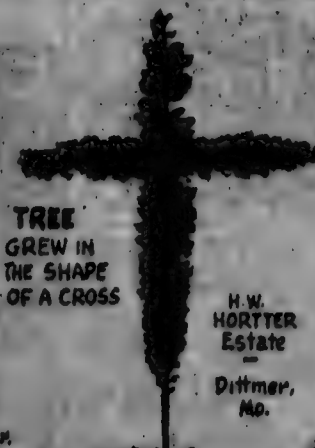
**Answer: THERE IS ONLY ONE!**

by **JOHN SIMPSON, Sr.**  
Washington, D.C.

**STANLEY**

Hartford, Conn.

**HAS A MOUSTACHE 25 INCHES LONG!**



**TREE GREW IN THE SHAPE OF A CROSS**

**H.W. HORTYER**  
Estate  
Dittmer, Mo.

**WACHOLDERBEEERENBRANTWEIN**  
A GERMAN WORD MEANING: "GIN"



**CASTLE - Ujazd, Poland**

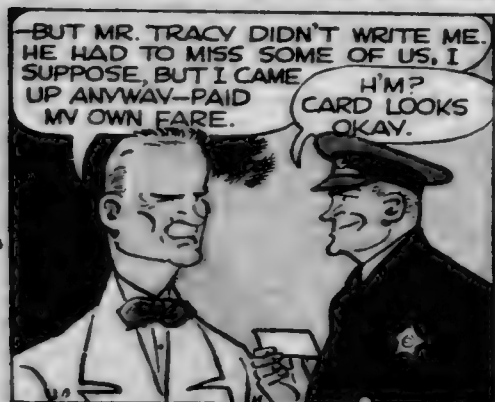
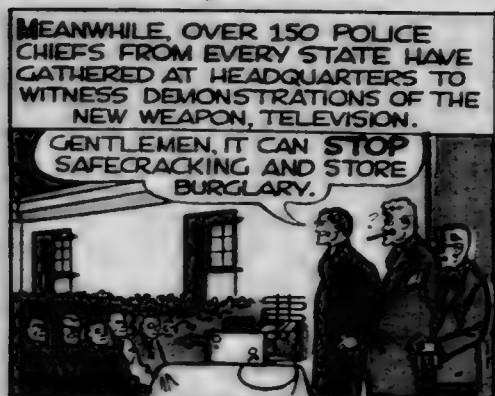
**The KRZYZTOPOR CASTLE BUILT BY THE OSSOLINSKI FAMILY IN 1631**

**CONTAINS 4 TOWERS (4 SEASONS) 52 ROOMS (52 WEEKS) 365 WINDOWS AND 365 DOORS (365 DAYS) 12 DRAWING ROOMS (12 MONTHS) 60 STAIRWAYS (60 MINUTES) 1440 STEPS (MINUTES IN A DAY) AND 8760 WALL PANELS (NUMBER OF HOURS IN A YEAR)**

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## THE KILLER

A DREADFUL killer had been snooping about the Teenie Weenie village. It sniffed at the doors and peered through the tiny windows with its beady little eyes, ready to strike like lightning at anything that lives, for weasels love to kill. All the small animals in the neighborhood had gone into hiding. Even the rhyming rabbit, who is many times larger than the weasel, shivered with fright deep in his hole, and the birds were careful to keep off the ground when the beast was near.

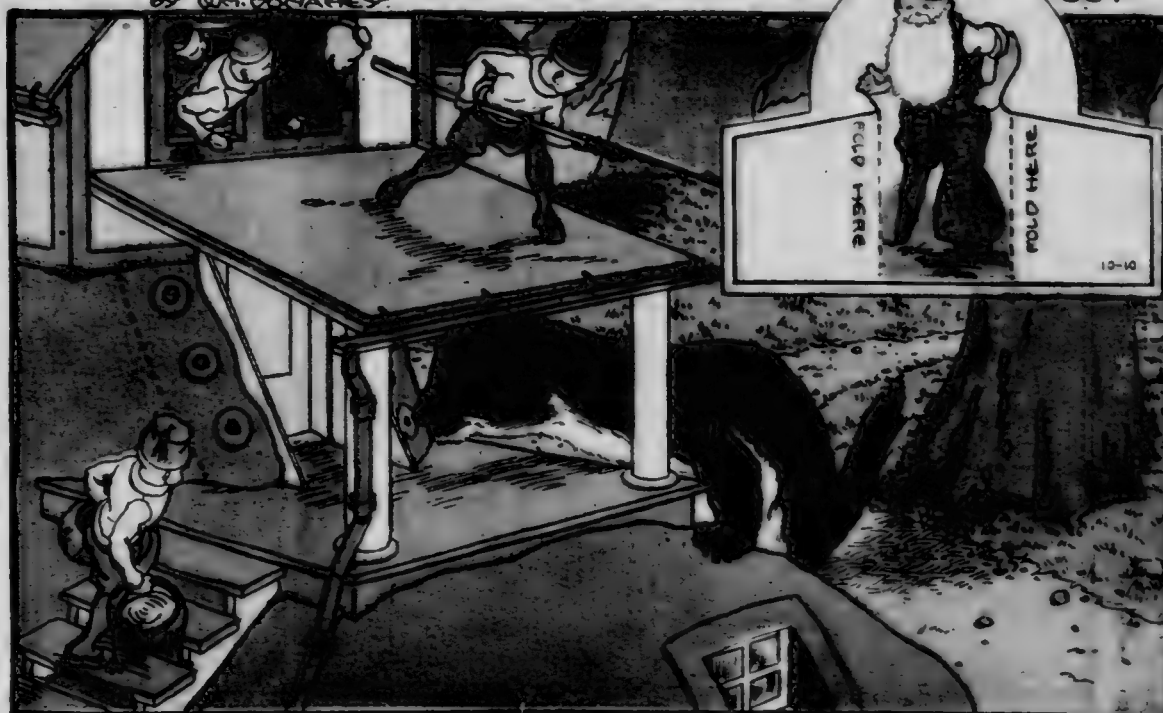
It was most fortunate that the Teenie Weenies had enough firewood to last them through the danger. The wood was piled outside the kitchen and the little men could venture out now and then for enough to cook their meals. The little folk didn't like being shut up in their tiny houses, but there was nothing else to do while the weasel roamed nearby. There was plenty of food stored in the Teenie Weenie cellar, so the little folk were not hungry while they waited for the beast to move out of the neighborhood. However, they soon ran out of water, and it became necessary for someone to go to the creek for a supply. The Turk volunteered to go, and the Duncie offered his protection.

"I'll plug that weasel with this," said the Duncie, producing a sharp needle which he had lashed to a stick. "One jab with this spear will fix him. If the beast takes after you, just lead him up to the house and I'll lean out of a window and finish it with the spear."

"That's kind of you, Duncie," smiled the Turk, as

## The TEENIE WEEENIES

BY HUM DONAHUE

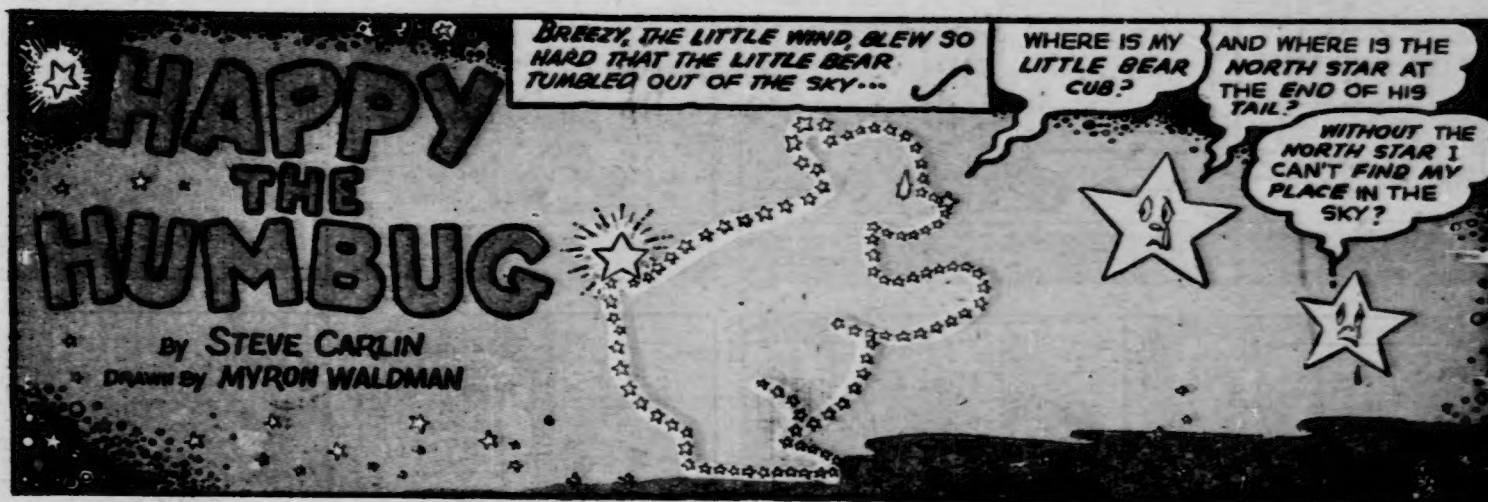


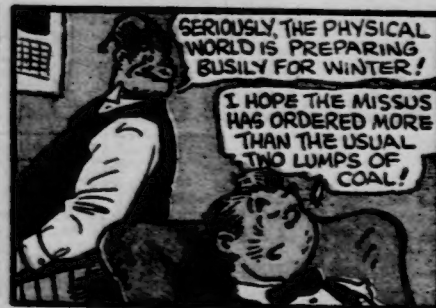
he picked up a couple of hazelnut buckets. "But if the weasel should tackle me down by the creek I'm afraid your spear wouldn't be long enough to reach that far."

The Turk slipped out of the house and disappeared down the trail toward the creek. When he returned with the water he spied the weasel sniffing at the kitchen door. He quickly dodged around the house and made for the front door, but just as he climbed the steps he came face to face with the

beast. In the meantime, the Duncie had climbed out onto the porch roof, and just as the killer was about to spring at the Turk, the Duncie plunged his spear into the beast. It let out a scream and backed away while the Turk dashed safely through the door. The Duncie dived head first back through the window, a very much frightened hero. The weasel evidently decided the Teenie Weenies were too tough for it to tackle, because it disappeared and hasn't been seen around the village for some time.







**OUT OUR WAY**

**The Willets**

**By Williams**





